CREATES SHORTEST TIME RECORD FOR INTERVIEWING CROWNED FRANCIS

Exposition President Travels 8,000 Miles, Wins Favor of King Edward, President Loubet, Emperor William and King Alfonso, Banquets Three Times Each Day, Captures Victoria's \$1,000. 000 Jubilee Jewels and Has Royal Commissions Appoint ed, All in Twenty-Two Days.

England-Received an invitation, on landing at Havre, to attend King Edward's levee.

Met by Exposition Commissioners to Europe on arrival at station in the British capital.

Luncheon and talk with Joseph H. Choate, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James

Called on prominent Americans stopping in London the afternoon of the day of his arrival. Attended dinner at the Carlion Hotel as the guest of J. C. Stewart, the fa-

mous American contractor.

Attended a tea given by Lady Barrington to some of the smart set of Lon-

Presented by Ambassador Choate to King Edward at a levee in Buckingham Palace.

Luncheon with Earl Grav.

Guest of honor at the Pilgrims dinner of the American Society in London. where he made an address on the World's Fair to leading Government officials. merchant princes and literary men of the Kingdom.

Luncheon with Marcus Samuel, Lord Mayor of London, in the Guild Hall, where he met other influential tradesmen, and made a speech.

Private audience granted by King Edward at Buckingham Palace, where President Francis talked with the monarch regarding British participation at the Exposition.

Secured a promise from the King that the jubilee jewels of Queen Victoria would be sent to the Exposition as an exhibit and special mark of favor on the

Dinner at Mrs. Ronald's, former social leader in New York,

Luncheon with Lord Landsdowne, British Foreign Secretary, who will appoint the members of the Royal Commission to the World's Fair. Luncheon by Chief Justice Lord Alverstone.

France-Entertained at Cafe Ritz as a guest of the French Government. Breakfast with M. Michel Lagrave, Commissioner General from France to the World's Fair; discussed the French participation.

Dinner with M. Trouillot, Minister of Commerce, where President Francis made a short speech.

Special audience granted by President Loubet, where the French participation was fully discussed, and President Francis diplomatically invited the President to visit the Exposition. Attended grandopera in the evening as the guest of the President of

France, and later attended a grand ball at the Elysee Palace, on the invitation of the President.

Received by Ambassador Porter, where the co-operation of the United States diplomatic service in France was discussed.

Informal reception by President Francis to the Deputies of the French

Chambers, where he interested them in the Exposition. Speech by President Francis at the Paris Chamber of Commerce, in which

the plan and scope of the World's Fair was made clear. Spaln-Breakfast with United States Minister Hardy and his staff at the Embassy in Madrid.

Called on Premier Silvela and the Minister of State, and received assurances that two commissions would be appointed to the St. Louis Exposition. No audience with King Alfonso because the Spanish court was in mourn-

ing and sufficient assurances had been made by the Ministers. Called on the Marquis Jomillas, president of the Compania Transatlantica, where rates of tourists to St. Louis were discussed.

Germany-Presented to Emperor William by United States Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, to be followed by a number of social events.

viewed more crowned heads in less time than any one else in the history of the

world. in the interest of the St. Louis Exposition has been the talk of the week on two con-

In accomplishing this meteoric feat, he has ridden the waves and driven the steam horse 7.390 miles across land and sea. Within fifteen days he visited four seats

of foreign Governments to tell them that the queen of expositions would open in He has won the friendly influence of Ed-

of France, Emperor William of Germany and King Alfonso of Spain.

He has secured a promise of the display of Queen Victoria's jubilee jewels, valued at \$1,000,000, and has brought about the rapid appointment of royal commissions. He has made speeches innumerable; has been wined and dined by Dukes, Earls and Lords, who have paid their homage, through his personality, to the supremacy

of America.

The killing speed he has maintained has stirred the deliberate blood of the nations in the Old World. President Francis in their eyes is the wizard of all the pacemaking Americans who have gone abroad. They are amazed that he has been able, under the excitement of rapid travel, to carry a stenographer with him, to whom regular Exposition business is dictated in apare moments.

ever in the history of St. Louis has there been much excitement and enthusiasm evinced as ing the past few weeks. The ofnees of Dr. athan Powell have been a veritable Mecca those suffering from Deafness. Blindness, neness. Nervous Diseases and all other chronic neris that human flesh is heir to. They came examined by Dector Powell's famous X-Ray fit. They came to find out for a certainty cause of their affiction. They came to glace medices under the care of the Great Quaker fiction, whose mighty Gift of Healing has a heraided throughout the country. They knew the alone was capable of locating disease, curing conditions that were hefore considered stable.

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CURING DEAFNESS.

r. John Brennan, 3913 Folsom.
St. Louis, says: "My deafness started about my ears age. It gradually grew worse, and fingle to the started about the started are started about the started about

STOMACH TROUBLE.

Offices. A Startling List of Cures.

President David R. Francis has inter-riewed more crowned heads in less time than any one else in the history of the world.

The apparent madness of this fast-flying Missourian. Something was needed to awaken an older civilization from its cen-turies of lethargy. President Francis has impressed upon them that life is short and time in fleeting; that expositions await no man.

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If he sails from Bremen to-morrow by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, according to schedule, he will arrive in St. Louis the following Monday, after an absence of twenty-two days, yet it is possible he may decide to conquer more rulers, and be detained until the last of March.

The strain incident upon the record-breaking race against time has been enormous, doubly so by reason of the additional drain imposed by luncheons, dinners and banquets on the same day, the fever of constantly speaking and irregular hours.

Quickly succeeding changes of scene have probably caimed the nerves of the Exposition President, yet the officials of the World's Fair Corporation smile at the world, and say that Francis is made of iron with steel gearings.

His appearance at the exclusive courts of Europe is something new in the exposition business. It has never been done before. Yet the official head of the world's greatest exposition was the only person representing the movement who was entitled to ask royalty, in person, to come to the show.

No showman, in the broad sense of the

The Bi-Chemic Physicians Unable to Attend to the Crowds Applying for Free

X-Ray Examination, This Offer Will Be Withdrawn in a Few Days. If You

All Sections of the Country. Dr. Powell Has Been Compelled to Enlarge His



President Francis has astonished Continental Europe as well as England by the speed with which he has come in contact with the men who control affairs of the world-powers. From London to Paris, he hurried, then to Madrid, back to Paris where he made a speech in French at a banquet between trains. Now he is on his way to Berlin, where he will meet Emperor William, and from there, it is understood in St. Louis, he will go to St. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome. To Paris again and finally to Brussels and The Hague. A dispatch from Berlin says that he will start home from that

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For several weeks the aged veteran has made his home with Hugh Collins, a farmer near New Brunswick. He came to Collins's home some weeks ago, penniless and hungry. He said he had been induced to go to New York by a pension agent, who promised to put him in a soldiers' home. The latter had falled to keep faith and Philles was welking back to Philadephe Collins was welking to the property of the property o The latter had falled to keep faith and Phillips was walking back to Philadelphia. Collins took the old man in and cared for him. When his pension check arrived, on February 9, the veteran paid Collins what he owed him, and with the change, some \$13, in his pocket, departed for Philadelphia, intending to return at the end of a week. He came back the next night badly hurt. Phillips told Collins he had been sandbagged and robbed in this city. He said his wounds had been dressed at the Penneylvania Hospital. The old man failed to rally and his benefactor sent him to the hospital, where death came.

WATER FILLED HIS BOAT. Lone Fisherman in Dory Is Driven on Beach.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lynn, Mass., March 7.-A man was pacing he sen wall at the foot of King street and Greystone Park, enjoying the fine view of the storm surf, when he saw, beyond th outer lines of beach surf, a solltary boat Wish a Free X-Ray Examination, Call at Once. The Sick Are Coming From driving shoreward. From time to time he fancied that cries of distress had come out of the storm and mist, and the sight

of the storm and mist, and the sight of this lonely voyager made him concentrate his attention upon it.

He soon made out that the boat was occupied by only one man and that it appeared to be hurried toward the sand, not by any movement of the occupant, but at the wild impulse of the tumbling surf. The man now saw him and waved his arm the wild impulse of the occupant, but at the wild impulse of the tumbling surf. The man now saw him, and waved his arm, with a cry for assistance. It was but a few minutes' work for the high surf to carry the boat into the roaring backwash, high up on the hard sand, and the man tumbled rather than walked out.

Securing the dory to the iron stair rail at this point, the stranger was assisted up the stairs and to the drug store.

His was one of ten dories which put out to set trawis from the schooner Lay, which had berthed somewhere off Minot's Light. The gaie and snowstorm coming up, he was unable to find the vessel, and was finally blown before the gale for seven hours, northwesterly.

In the very rough and high sea which soon prevailed, he lost one after another all of his oars, and when on the outer side of Egg Rock found himself drifting helplessly before it. Between the rock and the Lynn beach the boat filled three times, but each time the water was dashed out again, and through it all the three trawit tubs and several fish remained in the dory.

HEALTH REPORT FOR WEEK.

Small Mortality in Local Diseases

Except Consumption. Five cases of smallpox were reported at the Health Department, with no deaths, last week. Eighteen cases of diphtheria were reported, with 5 deaths; croup, 2 cases, were reported, with 5 deaths; croup, 2 cases, 1 death; scarlatina, 53 cases, no deaths; typhold fever, 26 cases, 5 deaths; mensies, 78 cases, 2 deaths; whooping cough, 8 cases, 2 deaths.

There were 32 cases of consumption and 31 deaths.

Building Permits.

L. F. Hoffmeyer, 534 Florissant, two-story brick flats, 22.79.

J. Ogden Armour, 2439 and 2438 North Broadway, two-story brick building to be used as cooler and stable; 237,000.

Argyle Real Estate Company, 100 Chouteau, build brick addition and alier building, to be used as store and dwelling; 22,500.

H. N. Marx, 507 Westminster, one and one-half-story brick residence; 512,000.

Transit Company's February Earnings According to a statement issued yesterday by Frank R. Henry, suditor of the St. Loois Transit Company, the gross carrings of the company for February were \$46.652, as against \$45,465 for the amme month in 1902. This shows a gain of \$51.232. The total gain for 1902 over the mine

on the charges against him, but it is un-

were called.

Sovenir was allowed to sit in the Sheriff's office until 6 o'clock, while he sent for new bondsmen. At that hour the prospective bondsman had not appeared and Sovenir

bondsman had not appeared and Sovenir was locked up.
"Bartfeld came to me and asked to be allowed to sign my bond." said Soviner. "I had a bondsman, but when Bartfeld volunteered I accepted his offer. Now I suppose it will be hard for me to give another bond, as other persons will fear that Bartfeld thought I would run off. I have nothing to run away for. I do not fear the charges against me, and I will be on hand for trial when my cases are called if I can get another bondsman."

The report was also current that the Sher-

Henry Herting Struck Daughten and Then Took Poisen. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

TIME SUMMARY AND

10, for New York.

DISTANCES TRAVELED.

Left St. Louis Tuesday, February

Arrived at New York Wednesday,

Sailed on La Bretagne Thursday,

February 12, for Havre, France.
At sea from February 12 to Febru-

ary 20, inclusive, covering 3,300 miles. Landed at Havre 7 p. m. February 20, and the same evening took train

for London by way of Southampton.

Arrived at the British capital the vening of February 21, after travel-

ing about 200 miles, including the

Remained in London from Febru-

ary 21 to March 1. Left for Paris,

Arrived at the French capital March 2 Remained in Paris until

noon Tuesday, March 2, when he left

March 4, after traveling 96 miles. Left the Spanish capital March 5 for

Paris, en route to Berlin. Traveled

Arrived at Paris second time March

6 and remained in that city until 2 p. m. March 7, when he took the fast

train for Berlin, arriving there this morning. Traveled 674 miles.

for Madrid by the Sud Express. Arrived at Madrid Wednesday,

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San Francisco, March L-Henry Herting. boys in a drunken fremsy, struck his 17year-old daughter when she interfered in their behalf, then anticipating arrest took strychnine and died soon after

took strychnine and died soon after he was taken into custody.

Herting had been drinking heavily for several days. When he threatened his wife and two small boys with violence, his drughter sought to restrain him, and he struck her.

Neighbors came to her assistance, and went in search of a policeman to take Herting into custody. He appeared to be greatly disturbed at the prospect of arrest and it is believed that he took the poison before the arrival of the policeman.

Herting walked sullenly to the police station and stood at the desk while the charge was being entered against him. Suddenly he fell in violent convulsions.

His appearance at the exclusive courts of Europe is something new in the exposition business. It has never been done before. Yet the official head of the world's greatest exposition was the only person representing the movement who was entitled to ask royalty, in person, to come to the show. No showman, in the broad sense of the term, ever was backed by the great American Republic, in his appeal to monarchs themselves. President Francis has had at his command all the diplomatic enginery of the United States and the skillful assistance of her ambassadors. In Exposition circles his trip is considered a master stroke. Coming little more than one year before the opening of the World's Fair, it is believed that the efforts of exhibitors to be ready on time, have been stimulated, and the work of the Exposition Bremen next Monday. Catted by the next diplomatic stroke of Mr. Francis. His judgment was rewarded by a cordial reception and the promise that foot one, but two royal commissions would be appointed to visit St. Louis to select a site for the Sumissions would be appointed to visit St. Louis to select a site for the Sumissions would be appointed to visit specific and arrange for her exhibit space. Visiting President Loubet and turning the back on Emperor William was out of the question, so the Exposition President was committed to a trip to Berlin, when he invaded France. He is well on his way to meet the German Roosevelt. Whether President Francis will find time to visit Victor Emmanuel of Italy and the Pope of Rome cannot be decided until the constantly changing tone of the cablegrams are settled by the last news about the sailing from Bremen next Monday. He must soon return to St. Louis to prepare for the dedicatory ceremonles. The Say who you are, Where you live, We'll do the rest. The sunest sort of method shines through If you haven't the time or don't find it convenient to call at our store, just tele-

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Mr. J. M. Crowell, 2209 Wash street.
St. Louis, says: "I was a complete pervous and physical wreck when I went to the offices of the Bit-chemic Physicians. I was dizzy, weak and despendent. Specks would float in front of my eyes, I could not sieep, my food would not digest; in fact. I was a total wreck. After a short course of she Bi-Chemic treatment, my symptoms are all improved. I am rapidly regaining my strength. It is a pleasure to me to be able to recommend this treatment to all suffering from nervous debility."

CATARRH.

a. John Kutaman, 604 Summit ave., St. Louis, says: "I had suffered for years cutarrh of the nose, throat and stomach, tomach became so weak that it was impos-for me to est solid food. The pain which I isneed was intense. Often times I would so hard that I would vomit all that I had I had lost twenty-five nounds in fiesh and a physical wreck. Under the Bi-Chemic ment my appetite is good, my held clear, met rose and in fact. I am new reson Mr. Prits Winkleman, Venice, Ill-myre, "I have been a great sufferer from catarri for many years." I have tried all forms of rem edies and a great many physicians, and get ne relief until I been treatment with the Bi-Chemis Physicians. I fall to find words to express the graditude which I are Vector Power for estab

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